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Judge Rummy



WELL JUST JUDGE YOU CAN LIFT YOUR LIP TELL GOOD BOOLE WHEN YOU TASTE OVER THIS LET YOUR IT CAN'T YOU! HAND SLIP HAWKINS -UMI-AH . I GAVE BUNK AINT THAT MD HARRY !! YOOAD G00 0 ? SOME LAS NIGHT I MADE IT AN' BOTH OF EM MYSELF DUCKE HAO TO CALL DOCTOR-YOU DON'T FEEL SICK DO YA! LE WARRANTE LEVEL

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PAINFUL FOR GRIFFMEN TO REMAIN LONG IN THAT TERRIBLE SAINT LOUIE

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

ST. LOUIS, July 9.-Three more games are booked here with Lee Fohl's Browns before the Griffmen move on to Chicago. That's good. It would be painful if called upon to stay here longer than that. The Griffs would be in the cellar in no time. Today Courtney is expected to Why Zachary was permitted to stay in the game after the second

frame yesterday is a mystery, but he did, and the Browns galloped off with the initial victory, 12 to 2. The big southpaw had absolutely nothing except a good character. He allowed sixteen hits in less than seven frames and was constantly in trouble.

Dixie Davis, on the other hand, was as good as he usually is against

the Griffs. He was always in supreme control of things and breezed along under wraps.

The Griffs seemed suffering from +

stage fright. They fielded poorly and ran the bases with bad judgment. They may do better today. Surely they can't do much worse. GET EARLY START.

ginger, grabbed a run in the opening round. Tobin started off with a lucky double to left close to the line. Detroit... 40 39 506 Phila.... 20 44 405 The Browns, displaying plenty of Cleveland. 49 26 .653 Boston. He went to third on Ellerbe's long fly to Smith near the opposite foul line. Sisler bounced a slow one toward first base. Zachary got it to Judge too late and, it went down in the books as a hit. Williams bounde a slow one to Harris. Clean handling would have cut down Tobin at the plate, but Bucky fumbled and so had to let Tobin score while Williams perished. Jacobson's pop

fly to O'Rourke halted things. It threatened to be a big inning when Smith led off in the second with a swat to right and Harris stopped a pitched ball with his Boston... 40 32 .556 Cincinnati 27 47 .265 shoulder. Shanks hit into a dou-ble play Day's cutting off Smiths. ble play, Davis cutting off Smith at third before Shanks perished at first A base on balls to Gharrity was followed by a neat double steal, and O'Rourke might have done some

thing with a hit, but his best was a

The big inning belonged to the Browns, not the Griffs, and three runs came over for the home boys. Collins scratched a hit to Harris McManus flied to Smith, but the bases were clogged when Austin singled to left and Davis to right Gharrity, picked Collins, off third just in time, for Rice grievously misjudged Tobin's liner, allowing it to Three more soft tallies for the Browns.

TOBIN BUSY WITH BAT.

With one gone in the Brown's fourth, McManus shot a hot one through Judge's legs for a single. Austin rolled to Judge, but Davis singled to center, scoring McManus. Tobin grabbed his third successive rap, a single to center, but Ellerbe forced Davis at third and the in-

Zachary had shown nothing from the start, and it was not startling that they should bunch three bingles for a couple of runs in the fifth. Williams crashed to right and Jacobson doubled to left. Milan picked up the rounder perfectly, but Williams was traveling so rapidly that he beat Shanks' relay to the plate. Collins flied to Smith, but McManus clouted to left and in rolled Jacobson from

The Griffs had been utterly helpless before Davis for five frames. Earl Smith, with a single and a double, had grabbed the only hits. But Joe Judge opened the sixth with a home run, driving the ball into the right field bleachers. Later Rice was hit by a pitched ball and Harris berry, dropped a Texas leaguer in center, Ghs but Judge was the lone scorer.

Manager McBride had been spinning his toddle top on the bench. Every time he threw stars, but there

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STANDINGS

AMERICAN.

Yesterday's Games St. Louis, 12; Washington, 2, Boston, 6; Detroit, 3, Chicago, 4; New York, 1. Cleveland-Philadelphia: rain

Games Today. Washington at St. Louis. New York at Chicago Boston at De Philadelphia at Cleveland

NATIONAL.

New York, 1; Chicago, 0. Pittaburgh, 5; Brooklyn, 3. Boston, 5; Cincinnatt, 0. Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis,

Chicago at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn St. Louis at Philadelphi wasn't anything for him to get.

Finally, in the sixth, he got a "take one," immediately followed by a "put one" that gave him a hunch. sail over his head to the center would take Zachary out and put Schacht in. No sooner said than done. Out came Zachary and in went Schacht, but four more runs had been scored off Zachary by that time.

WILLIAMS HITS HOMER.

With one out Tobin singled, fourth straight bingle. Ellerbe and Sisler shoved singles to left and Williams lifted the ball high among the thirty sunfish in the right field bleachers for the complete ciruit. Then, and not till then, was Zachary relieved. Too bad that toddle top had not given McBride the hunch in the second. It might have done some good then. It was useless in the sixth, the Browns being too far ahead and Davis still on the job. Milan opened the eighth with

Smith walked after Rice had died. Harris hoisted a long fly to Jacobson who figured an easy score for Milan He tossed leisurely to the infield, bu never moved off the bag Shanks rolled to Ellerbe and no run

Ellerbe tripled to left with one gone in the eigth and Schacht score him with a balk. It was a great day for the Griffs and the handful of fans gave them the well known rasp

Gharrity's single opened the ninth O'Rourke fanned. Brower, up for Schacht, walked and Judge's single to left filled the bases. Milan flied to Tobin, whose peg to the stand let Gharrity score the finel run of the day, but nobody cared much at that time of the day.

Rugby Players Coming.

SYDNEY, New South Wales, July 9 -Australia's Rugby team, which is to tour England soon, will leave here July 28 for San Francisco on the first leg of their journey. From San Fran-York, thence to England.

Says "SKILLET"

Finn, Esq.

Have Looked Through Telephone Numbers But Can't Find Dempsey's Size.

By SKILLET FINN. (Batting for Kirk Miller)

Still poking about in the old ragbag for a stylish, oppo-nent for Jacques de Demps. Have scanned number every in the telephone book and can't

Who'll be next to wabble up against the ship builder weaklings need but robust applicants mean front and hind lables will considered. Tough names preferred.

Dynamite Johnny, Growling Grizzly or other delicate forgeries will get first choice, What the world is souring for is a raw-fisted wampus with a cake of yeast in each gauntlet, who can give Dempsey two for one. Some guy with the strength of a raisin or a mule's rear wrist in his paw

can gobble up some real jack by applying to Kearns and Kompany What, has the nation produced a race of kewpies? Who's going to be the next bum to stagger up against the mailed fist?

JACK'S HIDE SLIPPERY AS EEL IN SOAPSUDS.

Reformers trying to get their hooks on Jack, but he's too slip-Carpentier tried the same thing and his thumbs rolled offen Jack like soapsuds offen a eels cere-

Jack so rugged it took two en gines to haul his train to Salt Lake City. When he's been around home a while the atmosphere will be bottled up and sold to invalids for

His next antagonist will be the y who totes the world around on his shoulders That's quite a chip for anybody

to knock off and after that there ain't no more. Where Atlas stops for refreshments, Jack hitches up his suspen-ders and makes some history. FIGHT ISN'T OVER

WHEN THE LAST BELL RINGS. History is the nimblest part of a prize fight. The scrap isn't over when the bell rings, it's just begun. Ain't people only started to talk about the thing? That fight'll be fought over in every country store and soda fountain until prices get back where they were before the

No sir, no fight ain't over when the armistice is signed. We're still paying for that licking we slipped Germany, ain't we? Our grand kiddies will pay what we don't live to Peace don't end a war. Crippled soldiers still crippled ain't they. Ain't got their bonus yet, hev' they? For them the pulling and hauling has just commenced.

TAGGING ALL THE BASES

Artie Nehf outpitched the great lexander and the Giants beat the Cubs. Nehf gave up but three hits, Alex allowing seven. Homers by Koney and Jimmy Smith selped the Phillies defeat the Cards, sight,

Scott's fine pitching at Boston resulted in the blanking of the Reds with only five hits. Dickie Kerr southpawed the Yanks into bowknots at Chicago.

Dodgers with Cooper pitching fine Joe Bush had every Tiger but Heuman eating out of his hand and laughter to sit around in the middle the Red Sox beat Detroit. Heilman of a bunch of doctors and be gone made the longest homer ever hit in over like a race horse. the Detroit ball park. His hit travcisco they will go by train to New eled 610 feet compared to the recent me about this said he was a profesrecord-breaking 420-footer by Ruth, sional hypnotist. He said he was con-

Those Pirates ploughed up the

PSYCHOLOGISTS FIND RUTH TO BE FIVE-MINUTE EGG

By BABE RUTH. home runs to date, 1921 24 home runs same date, 1920.

CHICAGO, July 9 .- After long and careful deliberation, I have decided to divulge the secret of my home runs. The last time we played in Chicago I had a funny experience on this very subject.

I wouldn't tell except that it seems to be a matter of public con- Maryland Turf Board Issues cern. There are a lot of people in the world who do not seem to be License of Doubtful Value satisfied with the mere doing of the thing; they have to know all about why it happens. It is just like a little boy who is not satisfied until he has taken the wheels out of his new watch It is getting to the point where I really believe if I don't come

through and tell how it is that I knock these homers some of the scientific folks will be taking me apart to see what it is that makes me able trainer, but before doing so adopted, to do it. So, I guess I had better tell. There are a number of theories on +

the subject. One night when we were here in May after I got back to the hotel, I found two scientific looking gents waiting for me. They were glasses and had notebooks. They emed to regard me as a sort of bug. and I could just feel that they were itching to take the top off my head, and look down into my brain. of them kept calling me Mr. Bluth, which showed how much of a fan he

TOO MUCH FOR BABE

They asked me all kinds of queer questions. One of them named over a long list of stuff like a lamp, a railroad train and a long string like

"Now," he said, "will you please repeat as much of that as you can remember and in the order that I said

Naturally, I thought he was putting me down for a boob, and it made me sore. I said "Go find a junk dealer. never had any experience in that

Then he explained that it was part

ed to get rid of them. Then one of them asked if I would

ance about the same time he stuck all my might. pin into me, for I told him he would

by this time. BABE MISUNDERSTOOD.

The one who asked me looked rather offended and got up to go. He said he meant no offense, that their only idea was to find out my instinctive reaction. I told them I didn't know what an instinctive reaction was, but on the job all right without getting pins stuck into me.

Another bird came to see me one Say, this fellow was awful. He had it all worked in geometry or something like that. He showed me paper with a lot of diagrams and stuff about wind resistance.

Another fan who seemed bout it was a lady. She said she was leader of a school of new thought She said she was sure that my suc cess in swatting the ball was due to some thought that I held as I went up to the plate. She asked if I ever went into the silence" and concenrated on the thought of success. I told her I didn't know where the silence was, and I wouldn't know how to concentrate on the thought of success even if I got there.

Not long ago the doctors started in on me. One of them came to see me. He said there had been a discussion at a medical dinner as to how and why I hit my homers. He said it was the contention of some of the phy sicians present that I had abnormal eyesight. He wanted to know if I had any objections to meeting bunch of these doctors some time for an examination in detail of my eye

I told him I hadn't any objection and I would some time, And some time I suppose I will-if I ever get around to it.

NOT MUCH FUN.

I don't know any reason why they shouldn't look into my lamps if they like it, but I must confess it is not Tobin. Two-base hits—Tobin, Smith Jacoblike it, but I must confess it is not my idea of an evening of joy and The funniest one that ever asked

Johnson Called Home

Sudden Illness ST. LOUIS, July 9.-Walter the Brownies today, has been called to his home in Coffeyville, Kan., by the serious illness of his father. The elder Johnson is fifty-seven years old and may not recover. The Washington pitcher received word at the ball park yesterday and departed last night. It is not known when he will be

By His Father's

able to join the team again. Manager McBride is now with out his two leading right-handers, Johnson and Acosta, each of whom has been summoned home by illness.

of a scientific experiment. He looked vinced that I knocked the homers by kind of discouraged when I declined reading the minds of the pitchers. He to take part in the experiment. Hon- said it was possible to unconsciously est, it made me nervous, and I want- hypnotize folks and he thought I was

And, of course, there are the fans, have any objection to his jabbing me I get inquiries from them by the tub suddenly with a pin while the other full. They want to know how I hold my bat and where I stand at the bjection to ringing for the ambu- off season and whether I swing with I never heard personally from Pro-

needing it. I was good and sore fessor Einstein, but I will bet he started back to Germany with some kind of theory as to what makes me knock home runs. I don't know what relativity is

and I don't believe anybody else does imagine he will have my nome runts explained by it just the same. Well, inasmuch as there seems to be so much public curiosity about it I have decided to "break my long

silence" as the ambassadors and divorcees say, and tell it all. So here is the net of it. When it comes my turn, I grab bat. When I see the ball coming swing my head off. Now honestly that is all there is to it. It sounds simple and that is why it is true.

Netmen to Clash.

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Dumbarton and Chevy Chase tennis players are listed for an engagement at Chevy Chasse in the Washington Tennis Association matche

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xBatted for Schacht in ninth. Washington 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0

Three-base hits—Milan, Ellerbe, WilHome runs—Tobin, Judge, WilDouble plays—Davis to Ellerbe, to Stolen bases—Harris, Gharrity, Hit hed ball—By Davis (2), Harris, Sieler ched ball—By Davis (2), Harris, Balk—Schacht, Left on bases—St. 5; Washington, 10. Time of game hour and 50 minutes. Umpires-Mesars. Moriarity and Dineen.

To Bedwell.

BALTIMORE, July 9 .- The State racing commission has granted H. by a vote of 2 to 1, a resolution the effect of which will make the license, or any other license granted by the commission, of doubtful value. The resolution, which was offered by Commissioner Jervis Spencer, jr., and supported by Chairman James A. Latane, recites that the attorney gen-

eral had made a ruling defining the powers of the commission in granting licenses, and that licenses grantconsidered as a mandate to the racetrack managers; that if any license should be rejected by the track managers the racing commission will not Manager Meinberg Makes Suginterfere in any action so taken by the tracks. The effect of the resolution, which

Commissioner Timanus opposed, is to notify the managers of Pimlico and Laurel, who have been opposing the licensing of Bedwell as a trainer and of Carroll H. Shilling as a jockey, that If they refuse to permit them to enter on the racetracks the racing commission will not back up the licenses. Carville D. Benson, who appeared as counsel for Bedwell, protested vigorously, and pointed out to the commission that the resolution would

have the effect of encouraging the track managers to reject the licenses of the racing commission. BOTH MORAN AND MARTIN

I asked him if he would have any plate and how I practice during the the training camp of Bob Martin at suggested that the leagues arrange that Frank Moran's recent record of knockouts will be cut short when he clashes with Martin at the Boxing Drome, One Hundred and Sixtyseventh street and Westchester avenue, on Tuesday night. The doughboy champion has battered Gunboat Smith and Mexican Joe Lawson, and now -including Prof. Einstein-but I he is tuning up for speed with Jack Britton and Freddie Welsh. Moran reports from Saratoga Springs that he is already on edge and

> ernoon. He is coming to New York Monday evening. This test means much to Moran. He must win or lose have ample time to show their worth. all his chances of a meeting with Carpentier. The Frenchman will make his last public appearance before sailing for home at the Boxing Drome on Tuessecond's license so he can aid Des camps in handling Charley Ledoux in

Burman, of Chicago, Sailor Freedman is working at with Pete Hartley.

PEERLESS A. C. PLAYERS IN QUANTICO GAME SUNDAY

The Peerless A. C. will journey down to Quantico, Va., tomorrow to play the fast Quantico marine team. The marines have turned out a fast aggregation this year and have suffered but three reverses. Folliard will do the hurling fortthe

Peerless outfit, while Mudd will be on the receiving end. This pair have worked together in several games that the Peerless have won. Manager Simpson requests that the following named players meet at 11 m. tomorrow at the Union Station: The players are Folliard, Mudd, Mc-Carthy, Moran, Allman, T. McCormack, Hein, Cobb, Byrne, Miller, Donohue, Pinkstaff and Collitr.

Title to Miss Legendre.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 9. - Miss Sthelyn Legendre, of New Orleans, champion woman tennis player of the South, won easily here, 6-0, 6-3, over Mrs. Franklin Davis, Atlanta, in Southern open tennis championship.

Bobby Jones Follows Lady And It Cost Him Two Bucks

ATLANTA, Ga., July 9.-Bobby ones, Atlanta's youthful golf star, followed a lady the other day—he admitted it today in police court here—and was fined \$2 for his

Jones followed the woman around the left-hand side of a street car, both driving automobiles, which is a violation of Atlanta's traffic laws. He told the judge he thought it was all right after the woman had set the example.

gestions for Titular Games For Independet Clubs.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Suggestions for a post-season sandot baseball series are coming faster than hotter weather. Hardly had the suggestion been made that an annual ries be run off than the Gibraltar A. C. declared itself in on such a proposition.

Last season, almost at the close of the regularly arranged battles for sandlot teams, a post-season series was started. The league winners and independent teams were split into two sections. The winners played for the city title and the right to meet the Richmond winner.

ON EDGE FOR THEIR FIGHT the independent teams were placed in NEW YORK, July 9.—Reports from a down and out affair. This year it is Summit, N. J., would seem to indicate their usual series and that the independents get together for their games. FIRST IN LINE.

> The Gibralter A. C. is first in line for such a series. Through A. L. Meinberg, and business manager, J. W. Ballenger, the Gibs advise getting the managers together and talking over such a series.

"As manager of the Gibralter A. writes Meinberg, "I would advise all managers to get together at once so that they will have time to play and low. will finish his training tomorrow aft- off the series somewhat differently. The only fault with the "down and Chicago, 2. Kerr pitching, two out The clubs were to late in getting together last year, and the down and Johnson out series was the only thing.

start later than the 15th of August, and Shawkey on first; hit first ball day evening. Georges has obtained a In the event teams are entered according to their record, the Gibs believe they have a good enough record Chicago, 4; Kerr pitching, one cut, no ils twelve-round bout against Joe to be considered. The only teams rimming the Gibs are the Eiks-Clarendon, and Winstons. One of ter. Stillman's gymnasium for his bout these games include a tie with the game was stopped in the fourth in-ning on account of rain with the score 3 to 3.

HAS WON FIFTEEN.

In winning twelve of fifteen games the Gibs have taken in camp the Cardinals, Shamrocks, Indian Head, Garfields, Randle Heights, Knights of Pythias and the Maccabees.

The Gibs' roster includes the following players: Infielders, Deck. Beamer, Zanelli, G. Meinberg, A. Meinberg, Ballenger, Smith; outfielders, Gerardi, Jett, Montague, Buchanon; catchers, Hager, Smith; pitchers, Beamer, Lovett, McCoy, Baldwin

and Ballenger. The Gibs would like to hear from some strong team for Sunday games this month and next month. Address all challenges to Business Manager W. Ballenger, Apt. 34, the Astoria Apartments, Third and G streets northwest. Manager Mainberg's interest will probably be followed by others Let's

Registers to Travel.

hear from the sandlotters.

The Registers' nine of the Treasthe finals of the ladies' singles of the ury Interbureau League will play the Dreadnaughts at Alexandria Sunday.

Strong Clubs to Be Met Before Season Is Closed in Late August.

Emerald A. C. players, with secord of thirteen wins out of fifteen starts, have arranged an atractive list of games for the remainder of the season. The Westovers also announce their season's battles.

Following the listed baseball con-tests the Emeralds will get together plan winter activities. The list of engagements follow:

July 9, Leviathan A. C.; July 10, Brookmonts; July 17, Herzl; July 18, Petworth; July 23, Cherrydale; July 4. Potomac; uly 31, Penroes; Augus 6, Berwyn; August 7, Eureka; August ust 13, Riverdale; August Ray: August 20. Bowle: August 21 Knickerbockers, and August 28, Peerless.

The Westover A. C. will meet the fast Tenletown nine an the latter's grounds at Friendship Heights, nex-Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Both teams have many victories to their credit and a good game is expected. The West End team has an attract tive schedue for the remainder the season, meeting the followin teams: July 17, Vincent Costello Pos American Legion at Roseda grounds; July 24, Domincian Lyccu at Monument grounds; July 31 Laurel Club at Laurel, Md.; Augus 7. Winstons at Rosedale grounds August 14, open; August 21, Bethesd (Montgomery County League) a Bethesda, Md.; August 28, Boyds

WHAT BABE RUTH DID AT BAT

September 5, open.

(Montgomery County League) at Boyds, Md.; September 4, open, and

Total homers of season, 31. Total homers of career, 134.

First inning-Score, New York, 0; Chicago, 0. Kerr pitching, one out and Peck on first, strike one, missed swing; four consecutive balls, all wide

Third inning Score, New York, 1;

and Peck on first; strike, called; ball one, inside; forced Peck, Colline to Fifth inning-Score, New York, 1

"This year's series ought not to Chicago, 2. Kerr pitching, two out pitched for a single to right Eighth inning-Score, New York, 1 one on base, strike one, swung; ball one, wide; strike two; singled to cen

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